the sections. He says that the fact that all the buds have black shots in them does not prove by any means that they are dead, or even materially injured. In 1875, the side, when the largest crop on record was markoted, be buds had much the same appearance which they have the condex.

HINTS, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. THE GOOD SAMARITAN ABROAD.

to the Editor of The Tribune. SR: Will you kindly allow a Bay State sider to remind the Government of the policy adopted our forefathers when the institutions of our sister sates were menaced by foreign Powers 1 Every one issue bow the Monroe Doctrine was recently enforced, when Napoleon III, got out of Mexico at our suggestion, but few of us, perhans, were aware until lately that we that catastropue. Mr. Labouchere in England is imnt at our delay in behalf of the Transvani, and in sidly sareastic manner tries to spur us on to de our duty by reminding its of our policy in the past. Oladstone sight and their colleagues would be grateful to us for ring in the Transvani, and judging by the Queen's negreting in the Transvana, and justiness their power section;" and other incidents, this war less heavily section; and other incidents, this war less heavily on her concelence, and she would be only too glad to the reconcelence, and she would be only too glad to the reconcelence, and she would be only too glad to the reconcelence, and she would be only too glad time in relieved in the way proposed. Why waste time in relieved in the way proposed. Why waste time in relieved in the way proposed, when we can put an end probating against the outrage, when we can put an end.

Fork, March 11, 1881. (Put the boot on the other leg. Would President Garfield and Mr. Blaine be grateful to the British Government for pointing out the inhumanity of our Indian policy or for protesting against the moral tarpitude of tuves ing the black race with the rights deitisenship, and then allowing them to be cheated out of those rights by force and fraud ! The Good aritan might as well see if there be anyone leeding under his own hedge-row, or a short distasce forther on the Joricho turnpike before setting not on he errand of mercy thousands of miles away The correspondent does not seem to have the faintest ention of the reciprocal nature of the Monroe Dectrine as applied to the two Continents. - £d.1

THE LAST OF THE BOURBONS. to the Bustor of The Tribuns. Six: Please teil us : Is the Count of Chambord (Henry V., of France) living!

Thea, F. F., March 10, 1881. [Physically, yes; politically, no. -Ed.]

HAM VS. CLARET. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The senseless-were it not interested and prejudiced—excitement raised in France in regard to the falsely-charged unwholesomeness of American pork Tas justly reterred to by your Belgian correspondent in THE TRIBUNE of the 12th inst. His suggestion of retaliaon by probibiting the import of French wines does not go nearly far enough, because there is good cause for it as a protective measure, and not for retaliatory purposes. Peritips he does not know that the French wines are colored by poisonous drugs-chiefly the analine colors; at least, I state this as a fact learned from fre quent articles in recent years in a leading French agri quent articles in recent years in a distribution from your knowledge, but the authority in by per haps, be considered as a trustworthy one. Of the two risks, most persons would protably prefer that of being possoned by Cincinnati hams rather than by animepoisoned by the last colored French wines. Hackensack, N. J., March 12, 1881.

* AN EFFICACIOUS REMEDY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have a very fine edition of Longfellow's poems, nandsomely bound, which is made un sightly by the warping of the covers. I have had i under a band press for about one month, and on taking tout found it as had as before. Can you, through your borrespon ience column, suggest a remely t if so, thease to so. G. R. HANLEY.

40 so. Shamokin, Penn., March 12, 1881. |Have the book rebound.-Ed.1

PUBLIC OPINION.

The term "readjuster" is likely to have a new significance. It may come to mean the readjust-ment of politics down South on a National basis.—[Proy Times (Rep.)

Ben Hill is in a position to sympathize with the little yellow dog who, while fooling around the bur-tow of a rabby, suddenly found himself in the embrace of a badger.—[Boston Traveller (Rep.)]

Many of the State papers express alarm at the report that Alcorn mends to run for Governor. The way to beat Alcorn is to put up a man preferable to him. If the Democrane party nominates a snarling, unpregressive old Boorliss the woods will be full of Alcorn men.—[Vicksourg Herald (Dem.)

A "RESPONSIBLE "GENTLEMAN:
From The Cincinnate Commercial (Rep.)
The flery little Virginian Senator who scoffs at the authority of the Democratic party, and faces the Confederate Senators from the Resubtlean sale of the Benate Chamber, himself a Confederate solder, will be encolorit in an extraordinary way so mand the attention of the centry. He gave Mr. Pendicton and Benate that the internation they wanted, and something more than add-d to their comfort. Mr. Mahone is also manifestly a very "responsible" gendeman.

ILLINOIS VIEW OF JUDGE DAVIS. David Davis the Peoria Transcript (Lee).

David Davis does not take the view that a benefit show treascent the peonle of his State. At penator should refree the people of Phinois are layor of Repub ican distribute, but Mr. Pavits declines represent them or their sentiments. Mr. Davits reflects Mr. Davits. If he could only arrange to elect belt and pay his own salary the mechanism of Automatic Senator would be complete—with all double-hack actions in perfect binance. As it is now, automatic Senator works only on one slate.

MINNESOTA'S NEW SENATOR.

Prom The St. Paul Pieneer-Fress (Ind. Rep.)

The Governor, it appears, has deended to appoint General A. J. Edgerton, of Mantheville, to the mat in the United States Senate vacated by Mr. Winton. General Edgerton will make a very respectable United States Senator. He has fair, though by no means brilliant or communiting, additions, and its a gentleman of noble and upright personal character. He is not sin agreesive or multant politician, and has not herectore, under the adverse conditions presented by a r sidence in the 1st Disfrict, developed any great amount of affective political strengths. His appointment is evidently the precursor of one of the horizest and theread political strengths which has ever been witnessed in the State, having in view the succession to Engerton two years here. This contest will enter into the question of the Gebernstorul nomination next fail, and will be a distanting element in the politics of the State for the perture of the precision of the State for the perture of the state for the perture of the perture of the state for the perture of the perture of the perture of the state for the perture of the state for the perture of the perture of the state for the perture of the pert

MORE FAIR WORDS.
From The New Orleans Times (Dem.)

If the President wishes his administration be respected in the South let him appoint men to fill the Federal offices who represent something and some-body. It is sand that he is ambitious of building up the Republican puris in the South. If he is, he can do something toward accomplishing that end by selecting is his appointers, nen who are respected and respectable, and in whose past political history there is nothing objectionable. There are picuity of such men in the South, who are either our sooken Republican, or are Kapabican in exerciting except in name. The President has a chance to make the Republican party in the South strong and respectable. It he is wise he will improve it.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER EXPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS:

Synopsis for the past 24 hours, WASHINGTON, March 17, 1 a. m .- The barmeter is highest in New-England. A trough of low presure extends from the Lower Missouri Valley northward to Lake Superior, with no well-defined centre. A second depression exists in Arizons. Since yesterday pearly four inches of rain have failen at Atlanta, and more than two and one half inches at Augusta. Occa-sional rain has tallen in every district cast of the Rocky Mountains, except the northern salf of the Middle States. The temperature has risen along the immediate Atlantic and Eastern Guif Consts. Easterly winds prevail, except in New-England, Texas and the Northwest, where they are northerly.

Indications.

Por the Middle States, cloudy weather, with rain, southeasterly winds, higher temperature in the oastern portion, lower barometer.

For New-England, increasing cloudiness, and occasional rain, northerly wearing to warmer casterly winds, stationary or lower barometer.

Ocutionary Signals.

Cautionary signals continue at Indianola and Galveston, and are ordered from Sandy Hook to Cape May. PRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning Night 12 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011 30 bediagram shows the encountries! variations is tale either by rentar of the . The presentious light give divisions of time for the 4t hours coding midnight. The irregular white line represents the deciliations the margin faciliations the margin faciliations was the margin faciliation was a faciliated by the time margin faciliation of divided him represent variations in temperature, as indicated by the time momenter at hind-the Paramage, its freedom of the paramage.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 17, 1 a. m .- The movement the baronieter was steadily downward resterday borning, but during the last half of the day there was bry little change in the mercury. Clear and fair weather men, the store being entirely hidden. The temperature mend between 83° and 55°, the average (44°) being 1935 then on the corresponding day last year, and whither to no na Tuesday. During the day rain tell all the directs cost of the Rocky Mountains, except the thirds States.

Claudy Franker, with occasional rains, and slight hances in the temperature, followed by partly cloudy at cook wonther, may be expected to day in this city in victual;

THE CONFLICT OF RACES.

SOCIAL PREJUDICES IN MISSISSIPPI. A FREE DISCUSSION BETWEEN WHITE MEN AND A NECRO-RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WITHES FOR NEGRO DEGRADATION-RACE DISCRIMINATION IN PLACES OF PUBLIC RESORT-THE PROPLE DESIROUS OF MORE MONEY AND LESS POLITICS -PROPERTY IN MISSISSIPPI. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TERRONE !

JACKS IN, Miss., Feb. 28.-When we ran off the

track in the woods at 1 o'clock in the morning.

"'way down in de Alabam'," I thought the pros pect rather dreary. But it proved one of the most interesting nights of my journey thus far. When it was announced that we could not go on before daylight, the people in my car began to talk. A negro came in and was recognized by two gentlemen as having formerly belonged to some one whom they knew, and they bade him sit down and give an account of himself for the long time that had passed since their last meeting. They were all evidently glad to see each other, and the whole con versation which ensued evinced reciprocal regard and respect. One gentleman was a merchant from Nashville; the other I understood to be a physician from Mississippi. Both showed good manners, wide information, and much interest in public affairs. They appeared to be men of high character, energetic, practical business men. They were Democrats, the negro a Republican. They soon lannehed broadly into a discussion of the whole question of the character, capabilities and interests of the negro race in this country, and of the various problems growing out of the relations between the negroes and the white reople. There was the utmost courtesy on both sides, but I was astonished at the ability and the boldness of the negro. He comed to know and remember every political blunder and fault of the party in power in Alabama for many years past, and every instance of injustice inflicted upon people of his race. Several times the gentlemen thought him in error regarding matters of fact but he took a ponderous memorandum book out of his pocket, tilled with newspaper critings. notes and references, and showed in each case that he knew what he was talking about. For more than two hours there was such an exhibition of argument, wit, apt reply and incluve repartee as I have rarely heard anywhere. There was great fairness and entire good humor on both sides. The two gentlemen were evidently delighted with the ability shown by their autagonist, and when he was too much for them they " owned up " heartily, And he was nearly always too strong for them He had evidently given most of the points discussed far more attention than they. I have carcely ever heard his readiness of reply equalled. Both his opponents together were no match for him. As they concluded, he said: "Gentlemen, we give you notice that we intend to have our rights. all that the law gives us, and that we are going to fight for them-not with our bands, but with our mouths and our brains-till we obtain there Sconer or later we shall have them, and you might as well understand it first as last, '

Both gentiemen sant: "That's tight. We don't blame you. We like your sourit. Of course we to the would do the same in your place." Then one added a -and the other expressed hearty assent and ap-proval-"But I'll be d-d if I'll sit down to the table with a nigget." The negro laughed, and taunted them with the far more intimate relations which white men frequently form with negro girls. A NIGRO'S WORK FOR HIS RACE.

All this talk was open and public. There were no

ladies in the car, and the men gathered around to hear. The negro's account of the condition of his own race was very depressing, and he evidently felt that the chief obstacles in the way of their advancement are to be found, not in the opposition or injustice of the white people, but in the low malities and tendencies of the negrees. He did ot seem to be hopeful, but was full of spirit, and resolved to make a gul'ant fight for the improvement of his people, whatever the odds against him. In the course of the talk he described his efforts to people in the town where he lived. He had on a certain occasion organized and supervised a picnic for his own people, and when some victous colered girls and intraded he forcibly expelled them from the grounds. They made a charge of assault and battery against him, and the affair cost him \$150. He confessed that he had violated the law in striking and kicking those disorderly women, but he had done so in protecting his own wife and daughters and other colered women from itsult and violence, He thought that disorderly and heentions white men incited the baser class of the negroes to invade and disturb his picule, and that even the good white people did not give him any sympathy or vice among the colored people. Said he: Gentlemen, you do not care if we are degraded, fate of the lowly, would have delighted the heart

or any place of entertainment, amusement or public resort were conducted on the plan of really making no distinction on account of color, no white person in the South would have anything to do with it attend it, or support it in any way whatever. think, from all that I have seen that this is true. On most of the railroads the negro-are expected. and told, to take a particular ear, and they usually do so. But this does not appear to be strictly enforced (indeed I cannot see that anything is dor drietly in the South). Well-dressed negroes some times ride here in the same car with " first class white people, ladies and gentlemen; and there are usually some white people, poor whites, or working folk, in the uegro car. In Norfolk, Va., the colored people are directed to a particular gallery or part of the house at all lectures and public entertain ments, but I do not think they are forcibly prevented from taking seats in the body of the house In Richmond, Va., at the time of my visit to that city, two young colored men bought tickets for a public lecture, and attempted to enter the body of the house The usher very courteously suggested that they would find seats in the gallery. They objected, and asked: "Do' you forbid us to go into the main audience hall " " Not at all, gentlemen," said he; "on the contrary, I call everyone present to witness that I do not forbid you to go there. At the same time I think you would better go into the gallery." Just then the manager of the lecture course came in, and the usher appealed to him. He smiled, and passed the negroes into the principal auditorium, and they took seats at one side and in the rear, where there would be nobody near them.

if it should admit negroes on equal terms with the

PROSPERITY PREFERENCE TO POSITICS Huntsville, Ala., is a beautiful town. It has a wonderful "Big Spring," which everybody must see and admire, very dirty streets, and, as I was assured, an excellent hotel, though I happened not to go there. There are some excellent and admirable people there, who were leaders in the old order and on the Southern side during the war, but who have heartily accepted the new order of things in all its essential features I found these gentleman unusually intelligent, and, in a way, publicspirited, but not greatly interested in politics, They are hopeful regarding the new Administration, but say that the true course for the South is to let National politics alone, and give all her strength to work, education, the development of her own resources and the improvement of the condition of her own people. I find such ideas and feelings very general and decided everywhere. I have seen many young men, twenty-three or twenty-four years of age, who have never voted, and they are among the best and most intelligent young men that I have seen. Outside of Virginia there is no interest in politics, among any class of the people, outside of a small number of politicians and officeseekers. The people generally do not talk politics. nor do they feel interested in hearing about public affairs from one side or another. The conversation is of cotton raising and picking, of horse-trading, of "experience in sheep," of fights, personal adventure, everything but politics. I think I have really heard what the people say

among themselves and to each other. I have much of the time travelled and lived among them in the roughest way, bailing sometimes from Richmond, or Chattanoega, or liuntsville, or Jackson, or any place recently visited. Nobody will say anything against the North. A few things are everywhere endlessly repeated: "This country will never do nothin' till we have some Northern men and Northern capital. There wouldn't be any trouble between the North and the South it it wasn't for politicians and a few editors on both sixes. Politics won't do us any good; the South needs more money and more enterprise." These are the things which I hear among the common people, and from nestly everybody, indeed, in answer to the usual Southern inquiry-among the masses; "Well, how are ye makin' it in this part of the country !" One other expression I hear from people of all classes alike, . When I say that I am a Northern man and was a Union soldier, they appear to feel a new interest in me in a social way. The common people here never tire of stories of the war and of adventure, and they appear to be quite indifferent as to which side was concerned. So they always ask where I was, what I saw, etc., and when I say that I wish to see the South and the people, may with great earnestness of manner: "That's just what down here and not for themselves, there would be no more tremble." And when I say that I wish to see all classes of the nearly here, and talk with them, the negroes and all, and heat what they wall say, the answer is always: "Goeverywhere. Talk with everywhere, Talk with the negroes. Got everything out of them you can; and then tell the nearly thing out of them you can; and then tell the near and I come rats have taken much interest in having nearest the nearces and the near white nearly nearly the nearly than the same and I come and for my becoming nearly many than the same and tell me. "Left r hook at cattle, or at cotton, or travel as a best was non, or no late in the eventual to a house and ask to stay all ment. Then you can set them to taking. In fee is evidently no reinconce or sensitive as anywhere about my taking with the negities. Nearly pairs to have any thought of the possibility of anything incendancy or expinsive. more trouble," And when I say that I wish to see

THE CONDITION OF PROPERTY. When I first po to a new place I am and to be taken for a man who wishes to tory land. Some most extraordinary inducements and bargains have been effered to me, and it is some times either it to refuse these wenderful opportunities for the rated acquisitin of wealth. One man, a druggist, was very desirons that I should tell the people of the North that he would take put down vice and disorder among the colored \$1,580 for his stock, or even \$1,500, no ready | money, and that the business has increased 30 per cent in a year and is still rapidly increasing and that pr fits are from 50 to 200 per cent. I am never able to understand way these people wish to sell and abandon such chances for coming money. Here m Mississippi the u-ual formula is: "This is the finest climate in the world. Soil will produce everything-cotion, rorn, wheat, rice; fruits of all kinds, peaches, musles, figs, grapes, ad seris of berries, garden statis, everything that have only can what." Then everybody noes on to demonstrate the certainty of speedy spulence for all who will buy hand here and engage in any of these inerative pursorts. It is a great sheep country, it is a great cattle moral support in his efforts to maintain order and country, a great country for everything. The truth there is a large amount of rich land in Mississippi, but it's bad for you too, if the negro is a brute."
His comprehension of the subtle bends that units men in their moral destiny, and make the strong and fortunate in some ways dependent upon the fate of the lowly, would nave delighted the heart of Caylele. He said, without any three longing of the State, along the Mobile and and fortunate in some ways dependent apon the fate of the lowly, would nave delighted the heart of Carlyle. He said: "There are three lundred and sixty-two lewd colored guls in my town. It's a shame and a curse for us. Do you think it's nothin' for you?"

This negro seemed to me a born leader of men. The men with whom he had been talking said afterward that he had the regulation of being one of the best public speakers in the State, and they had no doubt it was deserved. He seemed failly alive to the faults and weaknesses of the nerro character, and appeared almost bepeloss in regard to the future of his race, but he loves struggle and conflict, and will no doubt content bravely to the end for what he regards as the rights of his people.

Reck descriptions.

I had some talk afterward with his two friendly opponents. They spoke of him in terms of admiration, but said that if a,hotel, or theafre, or church, or any place of entertainment, amusement or public.

DEVETION TO KING COUTON, The people here, most of them, persast in growing cotten on almost every acre of arable land, as if it were the early thing the land will produce. They buy their flow, corn, meat and clothing from the North. When there is a good crop they re eive much money for their cotton, but most way it all out for supplies, which they should produce on their avafarms. This exclusive cotten tarming is most injudicious and unprobable. Many of the planters confess its improvidence, but penals in the practice nevertheless. There have been many husiness failures through the country north of Meridian, and there will be many more, I think, be-Meridian, and there will be many more. I think, before the gral of the year. If there is a bid crop this
year there will be a previty general crash. I have
just passed through the great pine woods texton of
the southers part of the State. The land is not
strong, and the people are pioer. They mast that
everything will grow here, "in the greatest
abundance," until one wonders why they do not
ruise a little of semething. I direct yester
day with a planter who has over a thousand acres of
this wonderful land. Before dimner was amented
be so dilated apon the inscrous possible products
of the soil that I had hoped to see some of them on
the table. We had bread and butter, fried bacon,
green tomato pickles and coffee. That wis all. No
milk, no vegetables, no fruit, except the green
tomators.

There are some Northerners scattered through the There are some Northerners scattered through the great Pine Woods. Of all the lonely, forlors people that I have seen anywhere these are the forlornest, the most isomestek. They appear to have come down here with extravagant expectations, and without using any precautions whatever; believing whatever was told them, and engaging in occupations for which they had no fitness or preparation in their baints or experience. Many of them are almost certain to lose all they possess. People who have but little money, and who wish to keep that little, should not come to any part of the South If there had been a crowd, the manager would not the authorized them to go in, and if the negroes had insisted and had scated themselves among the white people, everybody in that part of the hall would have left it. Precisely similar conditions and feelings appear to prevail everywhere in the South regarding these matters. There is a universal disposition on the part of the white people to avoid difficulty and conflict with the colored people regarding their civil rights; and the negroes are not generally disposed to contond for them. The not generally

IMPEDING CONSOLIDATION.

THE EFFORTS MADE BY RUFUS HATCH.

SEERING INJUNCTIONS IN VARIOUS COURTS-SHART CRETICISMS OF JUSTICE BARRETT-WHAT MR. HATCH SAID TO MR. GOULD, MR. CONNOR AND OTHERS BEFORE BEGINNING LEGAL PROCEED-INGS.

The history of the legal proceedings brought by Rufus Hatch to prevent the carrying out of the telegraph consolidation presents some striking and note worthy facts. These proceedings have been in progress nearly two mouths, the first preliminary injunction in the Suprems Court having been obtained on January 19, 1881. The argument on the motion to make the injunction permanent was begun January 25 and continued until January 28. Justice Barrett placed scarcely any limit upon the length of time which he permitted the counsel to occupy in ther arguments, as if determined to allow no point to escape him that might assist informing bis opinion, and to afford no ground for a claim by the defeated side that it had not been farry and fully heard. After holding the case un der excimation for nearly a week, Justice Barrett gave ids decision. He not only dissolved the injunction, but in his opinion he used strong language in regard to Hatch's conduct and supposed motives throughout the affair. "The proofs with regard to the plaint II's use of the temporary injunction," the judge wrote, " have not so far been noticed for the reason that we thought it better to pass upon the merits at once. We feel bound to say, however, that if the general resulhad been otherwise, we should still have felt constrained to deny the present injunction because of the course which the plaintiff pursued with regard to it. A party coming into the court and seeking equitable relief must apply in perfect good faith. The Cour. will not permit its precess to be procured and used merely for alterior purposes entirely foreign to the osteusible object of the suit. Nor will it permit a plaintiff to traffic in such pro-

erss for purely speculative purposes."

The strictures passed by the Judge were based upon the averments made in the affiliavits of Jay Gould, Washington E. Connor, G. P. Morosini and others as to the representations made to them by Mr. Hatch previous to the consolidation. In his affiliavit of January 22, Mr Gould averred "that prior to the commencement of the negotiations, which have resulted in the agreement of January 19, 1881, Rufus Hatch, complainant in this sunt, represented to affiant that he was a large slockholder in the American Union Telegraph Company, that the best interests of all of said stockholders required that an arrangement be made for the consolidation of said Company with the Western Union Telegraph Company. or at least for the working in joint interest of both properties. Companisant further stated that he had alon'visken steps in that direction and that he and in trands were getting up a pool of 100,000 shares of Western Union Telegraph Company stock on which they ex secred to realize large profits from the increase in va us which would result from harmony in increst b tween said companies, in which pool complainant urged affinit to participate. The suggestion of complainant as to the advantage to both said companies from any such arrangement a smed to afficial to be well founded, and largety influenced official as a director and stockholder in the Asseti and mon-Telegraph Company to vote for and consent to the arrangement which has since been

to the statemen's made to them by Mr. flatch, that he should prescribe this action to the end unless they would come to his terms in referring him of the speculawould come to his terms in refs ving blue of the specular in he in being ode stock in which he was involved. Mr. Comon stoom that "you January 19 Mr. Hafen told me in affects of the American Union to the capital stock of the American Union telegraph commercial that he had commercial legal proceedings to prove the consociation of the three consociation of the three consociation of the three consumers; that he was disclosed of neural left out of which he collectified and; that I much to have told him that Western I thought seek we segme up in the discret; that he was such as the Solo souths of Western Union stock; that if Chain stack we speak up in what the mean tack; that it we meaning an chard or myself) or some other person for us or in American Union Telegraph Common would take the American Union Telegraph Common would take the American Union telegraph Common would not be the trade to the the string in the market he (Mr. Herbe) we not stook of his bands at the tending to want the consideration; charwing the small better aftern grower.

Mr. Meers of Lawerrer that about the 11th or 15th of January, 1-st. he (9r. Harden sand to me in substance and to was a somethoder in the American Coom tries graph Coommon that he had a dopped the consolidation to the best has the earlies before the contracting part (s) being in the American Union steek and read to me in the arrangement see k and read or matches the way allowed to come into the arrangement or unless the way allowed to come into the arrangement of the measure that onless the way allowed to come into the arrangement of the contraction.

and calcing the chain. Shortly after the decision was aller diagonal him to asked the Mostacy General of w York order in receding on behalf of the State of a York to recently the considerion. The Attorney areas refreshed the apole at an instead his action of the annual refresh the apole at an instead his action on the annual refresh by Justice Barrell, in which he said bely concurred.

SPORTS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Over 3,000 persons gathered list evening in the

CHARL WINTER MINING OF THE MANUATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB.

Mailton Square Garden at the special winter meet-als of the Manhattan Athletic Club, held for the purpose of raising lunds to defray the expenses of sending L. E. Myers to E. gland this sommer.
The puragers were madic to state the
exact recepts last night, but estimate
them at over \$1,500 after paying all expenses. The games began promptly at 8 p. in. and were finished at 11 o'clock. Much enthusesm was manifested, and the handk-reliefs of many ladies were waved at The victors in the several conladies were waved at The victors in the several contests. The floar of the building was kept clear, the galleries alone being occurred by the specialists. The following were the winners in the first trial heats of the Gregards rith, hardbern, who rate has in the second trial; R. Heishow, Lette Nors Cinb; W. M. Cassingan, Edit Shating Carels; H. J. Harragar, of Brodden; E. J. Montomery, T. W. Mikest, L. E. Johnson, of the Spring Valley Club; F. L. Mettian, J. M. Yaneg and C. J. Camed, Manhattan Club; F. L. C. Moore and E. Hibbard, Secrib-American Carbor Jercy City. The second beats were won by Messis. Casaboom, Johnson and Moore, and the mail heat was won in Gis seconds by F. G. Moore with E. E. Johnson second. The one-male walk for these who had never bearen 8:350 wits can in 7:46 by C. Premergant, of the Donnaless Cleb, J. H. Giffern, of the Irah-American Club, went the Paparter and modicap, Ir on the scraich, in 7:26, who E. D. McCarrity, of the Grameca Club, second, flaving a start of 75 yards. The final heats in the last-inde ring, handless, were won by William H. Paynter, of the American Club, seconds by Murphy, of the Scottis (American Club, 3) and F. J. Murphy, of the Scottis (American Club, 3) and F. J. Murphy, of the Scottis (American Club, 3) yards. The final heat was won in 2 minutes 5 seconds by Murphy, with Choicener second. Charles Rowell here appeared input the train, weathing blue tights and a saint with black and red strains, and gave a short exhibition run amad great apparts, preciving at the binsh g handsone gold medal. He remained a spectator of the aparts during the rest of the evening. tests. The floor of the building was kept

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In the first heat of the ing-of-war, the Entre Nous team pulled the Montauk feam 8½ inches over the line in five minutes. In the second leat, the Montauks beat the Williamsburg Club team by 6 inches. The third and last heat was won by the Latte Nous team over the men from Brooklyn by a distance of 4 fact, the Entre Nous thereby being declared victors for the evening. A one-mile run between C. Price, champion ten-mile runner of England, and P. J. McDonald, champion one-mile runner of America, was won in 4 min, 48 sec., by Price, McDonald not finishing the race. D. E. Merritl, of the Scottish-American Club, amafeur champion of America, walked an exhibition half mile in 3 min., 41 sec., receiving hearty applause. The

final heat of the 440 yards' hurdle race handican was won in 1 min., 745 sec., by G. Verry, of the Scottish-American Club, 40 yards, with Mr. Store, of the Manhattan Club, 20 yards, second. The 600 yards' run of the Manhattan Club, 20 yards, second, The coopyards' run was won in 1 min. 2225 sec. by H. C. Rommell, of the Triton Club, with Walter Smith, of the Williamsburg Club, second. There were thirty-five entries in the two-mile walk, handreap. It was won in 15 min., 3935 sec., by J. F. Pendergrast, of the Dauntless Club, who had been given a start of 1 min. 50 sec. The second man was J. H. Hanan, of the American Athletic Club, with a start of 20 sec. were the second man with a start of 20 sec.

THE BROOKLYN AMARANTH.

The Academy of Music, Brooglyn, was crowded last night by a fashionable audience assembled to wi ness the presentation of "The Ticket-of-leave Man" by the Amarauth Society. The name of the society blazed in gas jets over the stage. The acting of the Misses Montague and Cooke and Messrs. of the Misses Montague and Cooke and Messrs, Wilson and Prait received applianse. Robert Brierly was played by W. E. Wilson; James Dalton, by Charles Heckman; Hawkshaw, by William Luske; Melter Moss, by J. Gardiner; May Edwards, by Miss. Violet Montague; and Mrs. Willoughby by Mrs. Parkainst. Among those present at the informal reception that followed were: Surrogate Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Assistant District-Attorney and Mrs. John Oakey, J. K. Gardiner, Charles J. Holt, Thomas S. Grimwood, Z. Bergen, E. B. Barning, A. R. Hart, Miss Josie A. Ferris and Miss Violet Montague.

A BREAKFAST FOR MR. ALDRICH.

T. B. Aldrich, the successor of W. D. Howells in the editorship of The Atlantic Monthly, will be given the editorship of The Atlantic Monthly, will be given a complimentary breakfast at 1 p. m. to-day at Delmonee's by Houghton, Miffico & Co., publishers of that periodical. H. O. Houghton will preside. The following are expected to be present: George William Curtis, Richard Gram White, W. D. Howells, Charles Dudley Warmer, Woutelaw Reid, E. C. Stedman, W. H. Bishon, George Care Egglesson, George P. Lathrop, L. Valentine, L. Fairbanks, Edgar Fawett and J. Q. Sargent. No toasts have been arranged, but it is expected that informal speeches will follow the breakfast.

THE TROUBLES OF WORKINGMEN.

The men in Gabler & Co.'s piano manufactery, 100 in fil, struck Tuesday f r an advance of wages. which the firm refuses to pay. The men have appointed

The bricklayers employed at the Hudson River Railroad Tunnel, Jersey City, who struck for higher wages, returned to work yesterday at the old rates, \$3 per day

of eight hours.

Police Commissioner Walf, who has a contract with the Pelice Commissioner Welf, who has a contract with the Staten I don't Water Supply Company, a few days ago put severally were at work inder Foreman McLauchlin breaking ground on F. 19. Helf, in the town of Castleten. Af ell working a day or two the men, who had been receiving \$1.25 a day, demanded more pay, and when this was refused thou should do work. The leakers have caused to be tasted about the town handfulls warning all those who attempt to go to work for less than \$1.50 a day to have their coffins near a hand. The stathers are a desperate set of men and trouble is anticipated.

CHARGED WITH LIBEL

Athert Hoffman, William Berger and Bernard Kanfran, editors and publishers of The Roboken Demo-erat, were arrested by Defective Gallaguer yesterday and taken before Recorder McDonouch on a charge of crimi-nal Fiel, preferred by Mayor John A. O'Nell, The nat their preferred by mayor and A. Owen. All yeel their appeared in last week's bade of The Democrat, and consisted of an article works have the Mayor with haveing been empaced in a quarted on sanday morning of that week has been their stop.

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The house of Israel C. Ward, in Park-place, Bloomfield, N. J., was entered by burglars Tuesday maint. Entrace was effected through a dining-room wind w, and such valuables as could be found, countained sive was and table how, was carried off. Mr. What has offered a reward of \$25 for the reservery of any portion of the goods, and the conjection of the for theyes. Each article of silvers are was unrived "Ward" in this or with the total "W."

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